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Frosh to Toss Hats into Race for Posts

Frosh political aspirants at Brigham Young University will have their first opportunity to exercise democratic prerogative in elections scheduled Monday, Friday of next week.

Candidates are required to take a test on the studentbody constitution Thursday if they have not already done so. Tests will be continued 3-5 p.m. in room 179 Clark Student Service Center.

In addition, all candidates and campaign managers must attend a special preparation meeting 4

p.m. Friday in Room 309 McKay Building.

Constitution Available
Copies of the constitution are also available in Room 179 Clark Student Service Center for those who have not already reviewed the document. General election rules are posted at the same location on the bulletin board.

Primary campaigning will begin at 6 a.m. Monday and continue to 5 p.m. Tuesday and will begin 8 a.m. Tuesday and polls will close at 3:30 p.m. Candidates serving the pri-

mary election will start campaigning for final elections no earlier than 6 a.m. Thursday, continuing to 5 p.m.

Polls Open

Polls will open at 8 a.m. Friday to decide who will be who in freshmen politics this year. Voting will end at 3:30 p.m.

Good news—and bad news—will be given to candidates at their home by an authorized member of the Elections Committee when voting is completed and results are known.

Restrictions on candidates and campaigning include limitations of financial expenditures, number of photographs permitted, number of posters and other displays allowed and geographical areas in which campaigning will be allowed.



GRAND GIVEAWAY—Mrs. Fred Meinen prepares for "Welcome Y Students Days" which Provo merchants are planning for Saturday. About \$500 in prizes will be given to students of BYU from mylons to radios. (Photo by Bob Koenig)

Fieldhouse Registration Equals 1956-57 Signup

Registration ran smoothly as approximately 9000 students entered the Smith Fieldhouse to sign up for fall classes at the Sunday and Tuesday sessions.

Registration was not confined to the main floor but different phases were being conducted in the smaller gyms in the basement of the building. In the South East gym the new system of reproducing registration cards was being used for the first time at BYU. Students copied their completed registration cards on special paper with a special multilith pen-

lined in orderly fashion on the canvas covered basketball floors, desks, traffic, counseling, the lost and found department and other tables, were familiar but still a spectacle.

Housing clearance, and traffic clearance were required before registration commenced. Freshmen students had opportunity to meet President Earl C. Crockett, newly appointed vice president of the administration.

Fourteen copies of each card will be reproduced for distribution on campus. According to Mrs. H. Crandall, dean of admissions and records, the reproductions are expected to be distributed by Tuesday, Oct. 7.

Although there were many hundreds registering at the same time and the fieldhouse appeared to be just a sea of faces, there was complete order. Students were directed to the various tables, line and room. For most everyone the signup proceeded smoothly.

To the returning students the lines, for various instructions and procedures, the tables

A continuing large number of fluid cases are being reported to the Student Health Center, according to Dr. Allen H. Barker.

Tuesday more than 200 students who had been bitten by the bug reported to the health center, Dr. Barker reported. Most of the cases are not serious and can be cared for at home. Only a few of the more serious cases with complications are being cared for at the center.

Small supplies of the vaccine are expected to arrive intermittently on campus, but the major order has not arrived and may not arrive because of national demand. The serum will be administered to students, leaders, faculty members, food handlers, transportation handlers and a few students in each housing area.

'Flu Bug' Still Biting on Campus

ministered to students, leaders, faculty members, food handlers, transportation handlers and a few students in each housing area.

"If we have a flu epidemic this is a good time to have it, while the weather is still warm. If the epidemic came during cold weather it would be more serious with many more complications," Dr. Barker said.

Housing Challenge Dwindles In Provo

Brigham Young University Housing Department has met the challenge of finding housing accommodations for incoming students who flood the Provo area during the fall registration. According to Fred A. Schwendlin, housing director, there are still accommodations available and all students who have asked assistance through the housing department have been placed.

Schwendlin and his committee have spent a busy summer preparing for the fall placement of students and have met the big bottleneck adequately, according to housing.

Schwendlin looks forward to the completion of the new men's dorms next fall which will house 1179 men.

Freshmen Book Tryouts

Meeting for freshmen yell leading tryouts will be held at the stadium, Thursday at 4:30 p.m. An important pep meeting is scheduled, announced Paul Flannery, pep chairman.

'Hi Daze' Activities Still on Docket

Hello Week and Freshmen Week will continue this week after much discussion by the Hello Week Committee.

According to the committee, the flu has put a damper on

many of the previous planned activities but the week will continue to welcome freshmen during the "Hi-Daze".

No Crowds

According to Wesley D. Lloyd Dean of students, mass student activities for the present week are further encouraged to avoid crowded places and indoor entertainment where large numbers are gathered. Through careful arrangements it is hoped that the "flu" epidemic will cause minimum difficulties on the campus.

All assemblies and matinee dances have been cancelled for the week.

Dance Planned

An outdoor studentbody dance sponsored by the IK's and YC's will be held Saturday, 8 p.m. to

1 p.m. at the Heritage Hills parking lot. Students will be charged 25 cents each, according to Yynn Hennessey, Central Dance Committee Chairman.

The Y's Men Band has been scheduled to play.

An intermission program has been planned.

Game Scheduled

Friday evening the Brigham Young University Cougars have been scheduled to play Montana in Cougar Stadium.

Hello Week assembly is tentatively planned for Monday, 8 p.m. in Smith Fieldhouse, featuring a music-dance montage of the school year entitled "Wonderful Year."

LeAnn Vanderford and Ray Ivy are co-chairmen of Hello Week with the senior class in charge of Freshman Week. Peter Lysenko is publicity chairman.

Glancing at the World...

New York Wins First One 3-1; Arkansas Dispute Continues

NEW YORK — **NY** — Guess what? The Yanks won a world series ball game Wednesday. Milwaukee's earnest Braves, that city's greatest home brewed beer, provided the neck on which the Yanks slipped to day. The score was 3-1 in favor of an organization that wins more often.

WASHINGTON — **WS** — The stalemate between the White House and Arkansas Governor Orval Faubus continued Wednesday with neither side giving ground in the dispute over the use of federal troops to integrate Little Rock's Central High School.

MIAMI BEACH — **MB** — James R. Hoffa confidently predicted today that he will win the teamster presidency by a landslide and drew up a slate of running mates whose election would give him complete control of the 1,400,000-member union.

UNITED NATIONS — **UN** — Saudi Arabia declared Wednesday that the "twelve of the West" and not Soviet infiltration are "destroying" western ties with the Arab world.

WASHINGTON — **WS** — The Defense Department issued a guarded denial today that the U. S. Sixth Fleet in the Eastern Mediterranean was given specific orders to shoot down an unidentified plane last week.

SAN MARINO — **SM** — San Marino's Communist leaders announced today that they have called on the United Nations to send an emergency force to the world's tiniest republic to protect "the population of our 1,600-year-old-civilization."

PARIS — **PS** — Genere France Presse reports that quintuplets were born today to Mrs. Camille Christophe, 33, at the hospital of St. Michel in Toulon.

Block-Long 'Y' to Act as Host to Frosh Hiking 'Enthusiasts'

Climbing to the 'Y' and clean-off summer jubilation have been a traditional part of freshmen activities. The white 'Y' located on Mt. Mountain will draw freshmen students to its outside, Saturday, 7:30 a.m. in the gathering time of 4 places.

Girls are asked to wear gloves, her equipment such as shoes and stakes will be furnished the trek committee. The trek mountain activities are scheduled to last until 12:00 noon.

The Block 'Y' is conspicuous located above Provo City, and autumn cleaning will be highlighted by the traditional lighting of the 'Y' in the evening by Intercollegiate Knights.

According to Jeannie McCune, camp chairman, freshmen will hike to the mountain. Also vig-

ilantes will see that freshmen make the trek.

A program consisting of freshman talent will provide entertainment on the mountain. The Freshman trek committee consists of Miss McCune, George W. Seal, Lynne Stanley, Laura Fox, Jean Johnson, Scott Morgan and Gordie Hansen.

Receptionists in Demand

Studentbody receptionists and secretaries are needed for the 1957-58 school year, according to studentbody secretary, Lynne Bloomfield.

Any girls interested who can type are invited to attend interviews Thursday from 5-6 p.m. and Friday from 3-6 p.m. in 142 Clark Student Service Center. Work hours can be arranged to fit class schedules.

'Welcome Y Students'...

Forget Your Purses ... Welcome

Let's give you a warm welcome to the new year. The Provo campus will be spending their first \$500 in prizes.

Business Study Calls Educator

Dr. Welden J. Taylor, dean of the College of Commerce, is excitedly participating in a seminar on religion and ethics in business policy decisions being held on the campus of Harvard Business School in Boston.

The seminar, which is co-sponsored by the Danforth Foundation, Harvard Divinity School, and Harvard Graduate School of Business, is in its second year.

The seminars are conducted to explore further relationships between business and philosophy. The seminar is the master of business administration degree at Harvard Business School, in 1957, and the Ph.D. degree at New York University, 1958.

to Brigham Young University students Saturday.

Time for the "grand giveaway" will be from morning opening until 5:30 p.m., and lucky studentbody card holders will walk away with many things, from nylon to portable radios.

POSTED in participating stores will be posters with numbers corresponding to various studentbody card numbers. There will be two alternate numbers, and if the winner has not claimed his prize by 5:30 p.m., it alternates get a chance.

The Saturday Treasure Hunt is keyed to acquainting students with facilities available in Provo, to a community of 30,000.

SCOTT THOMAS is chairman of the "Welcome Y Students, Day," and emphasizes that all prizes will be given out. Sponsor of the annual event is the Provo Chamber of Commerce. Robert Halladay, manager, with the official sanction of the university administration.

Some of the prizes are: Whiz Browie brief case, pen and pen-

oil sets, sweaters, men's shoes, jeans, perfume, wallets, spud-ots, grocery certificates, desk lamp, fry pan, candy, skirt, T.V. service, record album, two turkey dinners, and many other items of clothing and articles fit for college students.

Graduates Must Submit Applications for Exams

Graduate students who are to take the Graduate Record Examination must submit applications as soon as possible. These applications must be received by the Educational Testing Service on or before Nov. 1.

No applications or changes in registration received after this date can be accepted.

All students applying for admission for the graduate school on a degree seeking basis are required to take the graduate Record Examination before registration or early in the first quarter of study.



"—AN NOW WHAT MAKES YOU THINK YOU'D LIKE TO ENROLL IN CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGY?"

Hazing Now Long Lost Art ... Spirit Replaces It

Hazing is a long lost art. Brigham Young University is recording its new Atkinson year class problem.

Sponsors of annual Freshman Week featuring the seniors are "seniors" to extend a welcome to newcomers rather than the traditions, paddle and discomforts," said Atkinson.

"WE ARE doing away with hazing. It's impractical and also not the Y's way," Atkinson went on to explain that the

purpose of the week is to acquaint the fresh to campus life or BYU.

Atkinson explained that freshmen are here to grow up. To partake of the real spirit of the "Y." Also, it will be "up to the fresh to participate in the week's events. Vigilantes are a thing of the past, we want freshmen to feel welcome."

THE SENIOR chief also urged unpleasantness to "find out who is under those beanies and wel-

come them with a smile and help."

Cougar Cub Week is being run in conjunction with Hello Week for the first time at BYU.

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Studentbody receptionists and secretaries are needed for the coming year, according to Lynne Bloomfield, ASBYU secretary.

"If YOU are able to type and interested, interviews are being conducted Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Large Conference Room in the studentbody offices." Work hours will be arranged to fit applicants schedules, said Miss Bloomfield.

Like Grid Games? Then Buy a Ticket

Ticket Office officials have announced the following policy on football ticket distribution for faculty and staff:

1. These tickets may be picked up at the ticket window at Smith Fieldhouse the week preceding games, beginning Monday morning at 9 a.m.
2. No faculty tickets can be set aside through phone calls or otherwise.
3. Faculty may pick up no more than six tickets including their own.
4. Tickets may be purchased for guests adjoining faculty or staff tickets at regular prices.

Print Shop Needs Help

Any student who has had experience working in a print shop should contact the Brigham Young University Placement Bureau as soon as possible.

Just 2½ Years...

'Waiters' Plan Crying Meets

A band of "brave girls" are waiting patiently for their missionaries to return, and to add some life to long months in wait, they have formed a campus organization, Shornah Kiyel.

Nada Boyer, president, announced that Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the "waiters" will party on Patio C of Heritage Hall. "Those who are in waiting and yearn for company are invited to join us," says Miss Boyer.

Nilo—Sell Some Beanies

Nilo Atkinson, senior class president, urges all freshmen to remember that they are on their honor to wear beanies.

Nilo reminds that beanies signify only that you are a new student and have the spirit of the "Y." Beanies are available at the north end of Clark Student Service Center.

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Faubus, It's Up to You

by William Thies

TITLE ROCK, ARK., (NS) — President Dwight D. Eisenhower put it squarely up to Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus Wednesday to either his pledge of integration enforcement before federal troops will be withdrawn from Little Rock Central High School.

The Governor's answer to Eisenhower's demand for a more carefully spelled-out pledge expected to be given at a 9:30 a.m. (CST) conference.

NEGRO LEADERS said the nine colored students who are the real principal in the critical battle will "stay in school" if Faubus keeps his word to provide protection.

Saying hope that the Little Rock story of integration turmoil had entered its final chapter last Tuesday night when Eisenhower announced that a promise of cooperation given by Governor three hours earlier was unsatisfactory.

CONFIRMING an agreement worked out between the President and four southern governors, Faubus promised to take "full responsibility for maintenance of law and order and said federal integration orders "will not be obeyed, by me." He conditioned this upon withdrawal of the federal troops now guarding Central High, a point of the White House Agreement.

But Eisenhower said this language by Faubus did not constitute "assurance that he intends

to use his full powers as governor to present the obstruction of the orders of the United States District Court."

It was clear the White House felt that the 47-year-old governor was hedging on his side of the agreement negotiated by the other governors.

But Gov. Luther Hodges of North Carolina, chairman of the southern delegation, said he hoped that the Arkansas' governors choice of words was just "an unwitting thing" which could be straightened out. He planned to talk with Faubus by telephone this morning.

HODGES SAID Faubus' use of the qualifying words "by me," possibly indicating the Ozark governor would not extend himself to keep others in line—may have caused the President and his advisers to reject his pledge.

Faubus is already under a federal injunction prohibiting him from interfering with the court's order for integration at Central High. It was in compliance with that order of Sept. 20 that he pulled his state militia away from the school. The guardsmen had been barring negroes "to preserve order."

After mob violence erupted outside the high school Sept. 23, and city police indicated they could not cope with the situation, President Eisenhower federalized the Arkansas National Guard and sent in paratroopers of the 101st Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Al Smith's... Scribblin'...

Pop Singers Run for 'Name!

by Al Smith

The race for top honors and sales is really hot these days among "pop" singers. It's true that Pat Boone, Dean Martin, Perry Como, Eddie Fisher and Elvis Presley need to hold their edge in the big race. However, they must be somewhat non-plussed when somebody like Ricky Nelson, Russ Hamilton, Jimmy Rodgers or Paul Anka steals the audience thunder and sets some new records for record sales in a spin.

THERE SEEMS to be a drought of female vocalists who can record anything that will catch the public's fancy these days. Instead of concentrating on singing something that will sell, most of them sing something they like personally then spend the major part of their time trying to think up a new name for themselves.

A name must have the "right sound" is the popular contention. I think people will buy a record like "Around the World" even if it's sung by someone with a mediocre, colorless name like Al Smith.

Hear there's a move underfoot to give West Jordan some

competition for the title "Fight Capital of Utah." It is not very well organized, but Ogden's 25th Street may take the title yet.

There's a whole slew of my friends around here from Nevada, Wyoming and Montana not to mention the relatives from Utah. Look me up sometime, guys, and we'll talk some about old times. Of course, I'm not a perfect chick. I do know a couple of people from California.

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WHEN ASKED what she did with her spare time, Miss Honeyman replied, "What spare time?"

Her job, as she states, also consists of answering the numerous "odd requests" and acting as a "complete information center."

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Friday Night Tilt A 'Must' Game For Both Teams

by Jerry Cunningham
Daily Universe Sports Editor

Coach Hal Kopp has thrown all his energy and enthusiasm into getting his spirited but injury-laden Cougars ready for their first home game of the season against Montana Friday night.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand when Brigham Young goes all out to win its first Skyline Conference game of the season. BYU led Arizona 14-0 and got trounced by Kansas State 7-36... two interlocking games.

COACH KOPP is determined to get the Brigham buried deep in Skyline standings last year, and the first division.

BYU must beat Montana to get A. How well the Cougars know this fact!

Montana has played two injury games already and lost team back to the two top rated teams in the conference, Utah and Wyoming.

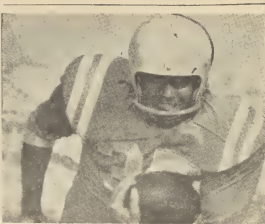
The Grizzlies are in much the same situation as BYU. An injury ran in past years. Montana, the Hilltop School, has hired a new coach and expanded its "proselyting" system in hope of building a contender.

The Silverpits can get on the winning track against BYU, they'll have a chance of landing in the first division.

All told, the game is a big one for both schools. The Grizzlies made a creditable showing against the "class" of the league and will be hoped to a sharp edge in hopes of picking up their first win of the season.

Montana has a big, tough line and fine running backs. Their weakness seems to be in team effort.

The Cougars have a strong line too, but their backfield and overall strength has been ridiced by injuries.



BOOM, BOOM, BROWN—Coach Hal Kopp is grateful that R. K. Brown, versatile end who was shifted from fullback to the flank position, is not among Brigham Young University's players suffering from hurts. (Zick, where's some wood?)

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Howard Condie, hulking tackle who was out because of an operation, played a few minutes against Kansas State and should lend more assistance to the Cougar cause. Friday night against Montana.

Lonnie Dennis, spirited guard, will probably see action for the first time this season against the Grizzlies.

Fullback Weldon Jackson, injured against Kansas State, is a question mark.

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